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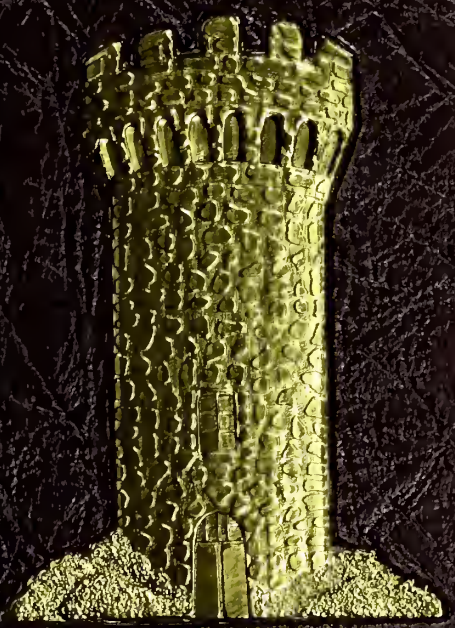

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As we attempt in this book to capture our most treasured memories at Regis, we cannot forget you who have made it possible for us to recognize the potential of humanity and most importantly, the potential within ourselves. Although Regis has fostered our growth and understanding, the seeds for our success were planted much earlier.

If we could make an album of our life experiences, you our families, would surely be featured in each photo. You have been a constant source of encouragement and faith, and are the true cultivators of the renaissance which has occurred in all of us at Regis.

With each step toward growth and identity, you have met our actions with applause. An example might be of that first ballet recital when the three-year-old dancer with two left feet mustered up the courage to proudly take Center Stage and leave her humility in the wings. That necessary motivation and confidence came from the front row of beaming faces who saw beyond the two left feet into the spirit and soul of the prima ballerina.

Although we have come a long way since that first center stage, your love and support has remained strong, and we are now ready to take center stage once again. Be it graduate school, marriage, a carreer or all three, we find the same audience beaming with pride and encouragement at whatever decision we make.

We have discovered our true selves at Regis as a result of the love and reinforcement of you, our first nurturers. May we never forget the love we share for it is the essence of our being. Therefore, it is only fitting that we dedicate this book to you our families, who have been an integral part of our lives, and we do so with much gratitude for all you have been and will be. We love you.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

My dear Regis Class of 1988;

Your theme of renaissance to typify your four years of Regis is one rich with meaning. The word itself is one that keeps exploding with new meanings. In the last analysis that is, indeed, what a liberal arts education is all about and what the life of a liberally educated woman becomes! My first word, therefore, is one of congratulations.

A Renaissance is, in truth, a re-birth, a new beginning. It comes at a time when enough events coalesce to disturb the smooth workings of a vast number of accepted systems. The Renaissance in England, for example, was such a time— a whole series of events and discoveries transformed and called into question most of the institutions and habits of mind that preceded it. The result was an unprecedented era of excitement, of striving, of confidence, of adventure, of energy, and of trust in people and their new ideas.

Our times offer some obvious analogies. For sixteenth century England the gradual break-up of fuedalism— for us the Civil Rights and Feminist movements—heralded vast social changes. For them the invention of the printing press and cheap paper—for us the computer and floppy discs—changed the method of communication. For them the limitless navigation of the ocean—for us the navigation of space—opened up new worlds of discovery. For them, the challenge to the authority and unity of the Medieval Church—for us the discovery of Eastern spirituality—introduced new dimensions in the search for a deeper life of the spirit. The examples could go on.

But the most significant similarity I would like to explore a bit further. Because the call for change, the ferment, the creative restlessness that brings about a renaissance can only come from people, and because the innovation, the energy, and the initiative that brings about significant change can only come from people.

A true renaissance is a time when every person is important, when talents are encouraged and supported, when contributions are appreciated.

In the kind of renaissance we seem to be in, there are signs that the people who will count more than ever before are women. Jean Elshtain has said it best. As we focus our vision for the future "it is not a case of looking at women in a new way. Nor is it a case of searching out a brilliant woman leader here and there as we have had for centuries—and we can really count them and they are numerous. It is a case of putting women in the picture and the whole landscape looks different." In this more complete landscape I believe that women will be seen as the change agents. They will be the ones with the new ideas, new responses. Women will effect this renaissance in ways that are peculiarly their own.

This relational bent of women, their innate reconciling response is being recognized, acknowledged, accepted, and documented by such recognized scholars as Carol Gilligan.

Women—young women especially—can raise their sights about what they can expect in society, in politics, in the Church and prepare to take their place whenever opportunities come—or together—create opportunities in systems that need to be changed. It will be women who will encourage one another, sustain and support one another in the groundswell that is heralding a renaissance in the United States, if not in the whole world.

Your theme tells me you know that you are a part of that creative movement and that you are ready to be an active force within it. Know too that in that journey you are daughters of a living Alma Mater who will always be here for you. You are now, forever, a living part of Regis history, heritage, tradition and new life for others!

Sincerely yours,

Sister Therese Higgins, csj
President

RENAISSANCE

The year is 1988. Something wonderful has happened at Regis College. A renaissance has occured. You may not have noticed; so subtly did it come upon us, but if you look closely, the signs are all there. No, ours was not the original Renaissance revisited. It was more of a quiet, personal awakening within ourselves. In the time that we have been here, the girls have grown into women.

The original Renaissance was a period of great intellectual and spiritual awakening, when an individual strived for perfection of body, mind, and soul. This is what our liberal arts education has inspired us to do. It has nourished our qualities of inquisitiveness, pride, and self-confidence. You can now see the History and Economics majors down in the silkscreen room working on a new stencil, and the English and Art majors in the Biology lab studying the evolution of humankind. The whole world is open to us and we are able to explore and experiment whatever it has to offer, not being confined to just our major field of study, or for that matter, our campus.

Our four years at Regis have shaped our lives. Yes, there have been turbulent times, even pain; many of us have suffered in our personal lives; have struggled with choices of roommates and majors, and have coped with often overwhelming demands on our time and energy, However, once over the shock of learning what was really espected of us, we blossomed "in the warm light which brings forth fruit and flower, and that great sanity, that sun, the feminine power."

Our friends, classmates, and professors instilled within us a strong sense of what it is to be a woman. We have something our grandmothers only dreamed of, the freedom of choice. Whatever career we wish to pursue, whatever achievement we wish to strive for, we know that our goals are within reach. Never have we felt the inequality we might have if Regis were a larger, co-ed school. Since we were educated among women, as women, we have always felt comfortable expressing our opinions and attitudes, not afraid to let our emotions color our words. From this we have evolved into women of depth and character.

Although we may not know where or what we will be in the years to come, we will leave Regis in a renaissance state of mind, confident that we can carry on and empower our fellow women with this feeling. Regis has opened our eyes, our minds, and our hearts to things which four years ago, we had not thought possible. Our path has a clear focus and it has no room for passiveness. Let us begin our journey.

Cara mia Piscitelli
Michelle M. Miller

"And Now I See With Eye Serene,
The Very Pulse Of The Machine,
A Being Breathing Thoughtful Breath,
A Traveller Between Life And Death,
The Reason Firm, The Temperate Will,
Endurance, Foresight, Strength, And Skill,
A Perfect Woman, Nobly Plann'd,
To Warm, To Comfort, And Command."

Wordsworth

Traditions

Parents' Weekend
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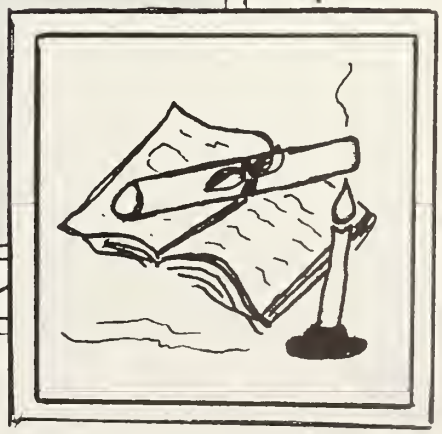


Senior Cap And Gown Ceremony

In the fall of 1931, Regis' first class of seniors received their caps and gowns—symbols not only of their academic achievement, but also of their hopes, aspirations, and dreams for the future. Over the years, this special ceremony has evolved into a most anticipated and cherished tradition to all seniors who find themselves walking those final steps down the path paved by those first pioneers of Regis.

It seemed only appropriate, then, that on October 4, 1987, our Cap and Gown Ceremony followed in the same tradition as that of the first class of seniors—it was held indoors. Although damp and stormy outside, the spirits within the walls of the chapel were soaring.

Julie A. Dennis

Sr. Therese, Members of the Faculty and Administration, Family, Friends, and Members of the Class of 1988;

We are in a time in our society when people live for tomorrow or live in the past; not realizing what is happening now. We are here today to commemorate the now, in a celebration of our Academic acheivements thus far.

For sixty years, Regis College has been conferring the Caps and Gowns as a symbol of the Academic accomplishments of the members of the senior class. This ceremony is a time for us to reflect on our years at Regis and acknowledge our educational endeavors of the present. This day is a milestone characterizing our intellectual progress as women of the eighties.

It is my hope that in the next eight months we do not become overly concerned with the tommorow or lost in the past. There is value in the past, for it has brought us to where we are now. There is value in the future, but it lives only in our dreams. Let us realize the importance of the present. Let each day challenge our minds to transform us into the women we aspire to be.

Herbert Otto, a noted psychologist once said "Change and growth take place when a woman has risked herself and dares to become involved with the experiencing of her own life."

In celebrating our academic accomplishments thus far, we must remember it is just a step in fulfilling the greater goal which awaits us in May . . .

REGIS CELEBRATES

Happy Birthday Regis! Today you turned sixty and the Class of 1988 was honored in being able to help you celebrate this special occasion.

After our Cap and Gown Ceremony we threw a party for you. Even though the weather didn't cooperate with our plans to hold the celebration out of doors, the festivities were simply moved to the Lower Student Union.

To entertain your guests there were folk dancers, a dixieland band, and any kind of food the partygoers could wish for, from German knockwurst to Chinese eggrolls.

The highlight of the day was seeing and meeting some of the members of the pioneer class of 1931, those courageous women, who along with the Sisters of St. Joseph, helped to make Regis such a special place for us.

Cara mia Piscitelli

Recent Alums share a coke and a smile with senior Karen O'Brien at Founders Day.

The hoop winners display spirit and creativity.

Freshwomen can barely keep their feet on the ground with all the festivities at Founder's Day.

SIXTY YEARS

Dave Cowens gets a few tips from an old pro.

Hoops 'n Bumbs of the class of 88.

"Yum, that German pastry tasted "delightful."

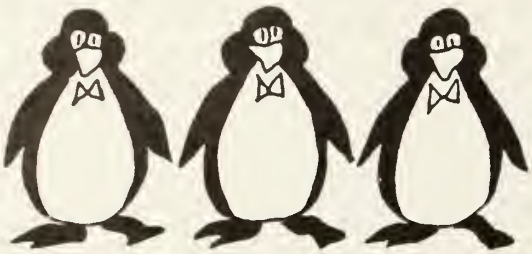
"Thanks To The Alumnae Association, A Good Time Was Had By All"

Marianne clowns around at Founder's Day.

"Who is that muscle-man escorting Kara to the beach?"

"Helen, grab a knockwurst and smile for the photographer."

Orientation '87



People who work together rest together as displayed by RA's and Chairperson.

Patty thinks she can eat one more hamburger.

"Where are the girls in green T-shirts when you need them?"

"Women, By the way, you are doing a fantastic job"

"Yippee, Mom, I get the bottom bunk!"

RA Jackie signs in new residents at "Happiness Hotel"

The only way to get a Mass Maritime man to dance is to hypnotize him!

Every Labor Day weekend, the Regis College campus is revived with the spirit of the Orientation Committee. The Committee, which consists of sixty upperclasswomen, is responsible for welcoming all new students to the Regis College community. For one week, the new students attend a variety of activities in which they get to know one another.

This year, the song "Lean on Me" was chosen as the theme of the Orientation Program. The words of the song were most appropriate since the committe truly wanted the students to "lean on them."

Orientation 87 surpassed our every expectation. We are confident that when, in years to come, we hear that familiar "Lean on me, when you're not strong, and I'll be your strength . . ." we will remember the 1987 Orientation Committee and we will think of Regis, the community which leans on each other.

Christina Aicardi

If anybody has found Chris' bellybutton, please return to MMA's lost and found.

Father Daughter

"Shall we dance?"

". . . . And a proud father he is," says J Frances.

The Father-Daughter dinner dance, traditionally held at Lantana's in Randolph, has always been one of the favorite and highly anticipated events at Regis College.

We enjoyed an evening of dining and dancing with our favorite date - our dad. We also had the privilege of enjoying the charming company of all our friends' fathers. The entire banquet hall was filled with laughter and love. It was a special night that only a father and daughter could create!

The dance floor was packed all night as we waltzed, polkaed, and discoed. The highlight of the evening was when we danced to the last song, "Daddy's Little Girl." The special bond a father and daughter share could be felt everywhere. As the evening came to a close, the only words that could describe that beautiful night were - I love you Dad.

Karen O'Brien

When it comes to Harris', two heads are better than one.

Patty and her Daddy!

"They're sugar, they're spice, they're everything nice and they're Daddy's biggest expense!"

Behind every Renaissance woman . . . . .

A jolly threesome.

Mother Daughter

On November 8, 1987 the senior class held the fifteenth annual Mother/Daughter Banquet at the Natick Hilton. The ever popular Russ Burgess and his entertaining Hypnotist show made a return engagement. Many of our classmates including myself attended this event, and this being our last it held special meaning for the seniors.

As the weeks swept by during first semester, I came to the realization that everything we did at Regis this year would be for the last time, and never had the feeling struck more than the night of this occasion. Sitting at our table and glancing over at others I was able to pinpoint which daughter went with which mother easily. It was almost like a mirror reflection that was more than skin deep. It was looking into the future as well as the past and cementing a special bond.

Conversation at our table ran the gamut from senior class woes and excitements to the opera and to law school prospects. I appreciated for the first time that our relationships with our mothers have truly grown and developed from mother and child, to mother and antagonist, to finally mother and confidante. And I left the banquet that night grateful for having had the chance to enjoy an evening of laughter and fun with the best friends us daughters will ever have . . . our moms.

"You're eyes are getting heavy . . You're falling into a deep deep sleep."

"Hyp me, Hyp me, I've been hypnotized!!"

"Don't worry mom, They think you're my sister."

"If I'm having a baby before I'm 22, It'll have to be an immaculate conception."

"Patty, are they really going to put this picture in the yearbook."

Like mother, Like daughter.

All in the family.

Christmas At Regis

Snowflakes . . . Lighting the Advent wreath . . . Christmas Vespers . . . The Semi-formal . . . Kris Kringles . . . The Christmas Banquet . . . Class Songs . . . Candlelighting Ceremony . . . A flicker of hope in the midst of exams- This is what Regis is all about.

As we journey into a new life, we can all smile as we reflect on the times we were the sophomores serving the senior class; we sang German Christmas songs in the foyer between classes; we left notes all over campus to confuse our Kris Kringle as to where her gift was hiding; we dressed ourselves in velvet and attended the dance in the lower student union; we were the class holding the candles at the candlelighting ceremony.

As seniors, the Christmas season came too soon. Knowing this would be our last Christmas here at Regis, tears filled our eyes as the season began. Before long, we were proceeding toward the foyer as a class side by side. Like the Classes before us, and the classes to come, Christmas At Regis will always fill our hearts with warm memories.

by Val Brown

We thank you, Regis College.
You're our home that we Acknowledge.
We give you three cheers for the time we spent here Walking in a Regis Wonderland!!!

Ring Ceremony

Seated in the chapel, we all waited anxiously to hear our president, Kristen Taylor, speak. She told friends, family, and fellow seniors about the history of the Regis ring. She told us that this ring was a symbol; a symbol of our years here at Regis. The rest of the evening passed quickly for all of us. Some planned to go to the dinner dance on campus, while others had reservations at restaurants in the area.

It wasn't until several weeks later that I realized the importance and the honor of wearing a Regis ring. I was coming home after a short vacation over Thanksgiving break and I noticed a woman in the airport staring at me. She came up to me and asked if I was from the Boston area. I looked quizzically at her and replied "Yes, how do you know?" She replied that she was a Regis graduate and had been admiring my ring. She was very happy that the ring I wore resembled hers. She went on to tell me about her days at Regis. I enjoyed her company and when it was time to go, I thanked her for introducing herself. Before she left, she gave me some words of advice. "That ring you wear tells the world that you are a member of a very special community. No matter where you go in life (she now lives in Chicago) you will always belong there. Regis is a special place, enjoy your next two years there." After she went to catch her plane, I examined my ring. It had new meaning to me now.

Chris Cavagnaro

"The fond memories of the shared times, will serve only to strengthen the bond. The link is like an unbreakable ring, a circle of friends holding hands."

Sue Brogna

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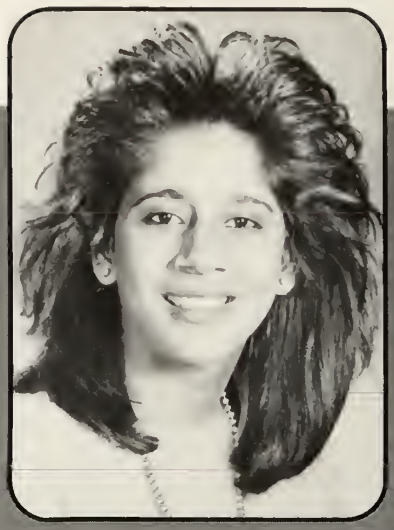

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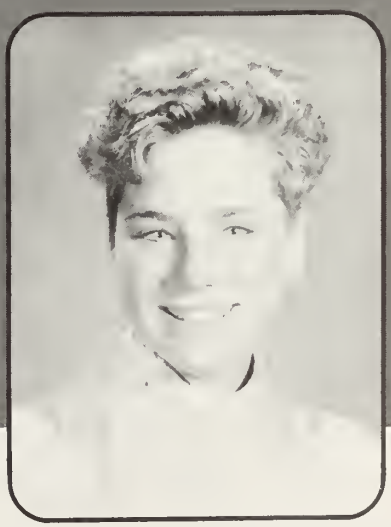

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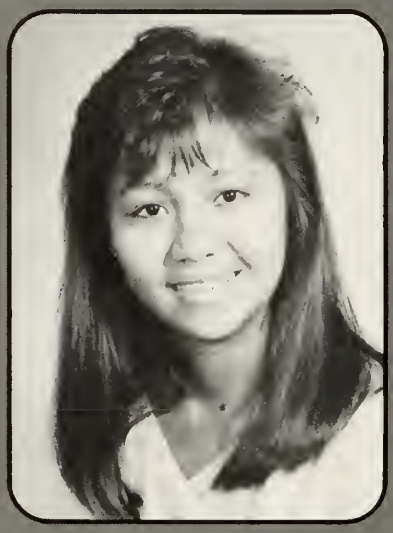

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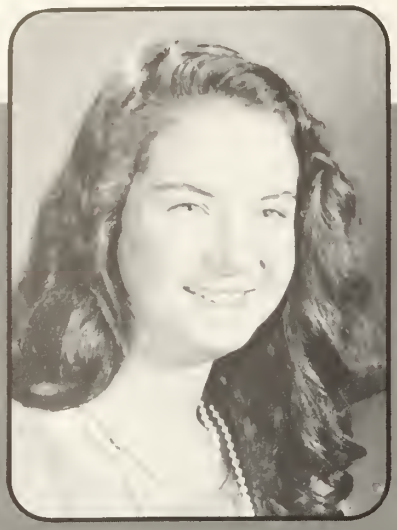

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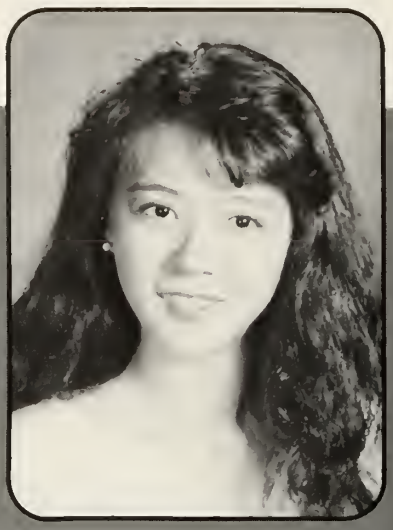

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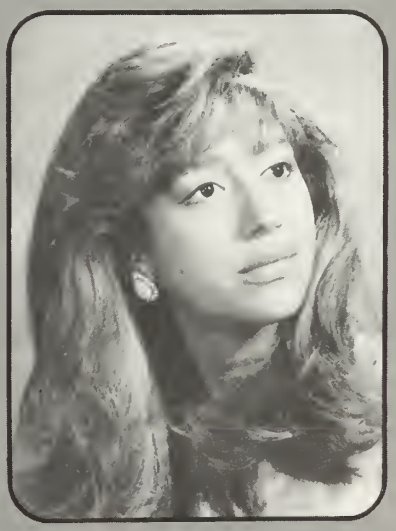

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Underclassmen

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Juniors

Juniors

Activities 1987-88

Big and Little Sister Reception.
Harbor Cruise (Fall).
Bonfire and Danny McCarthy.
Scavenger Hunt.
Harbor Cruise (Spring).
Semi-formal.
Balloon-o-gram Sale.
Junior Social.
Big and Little Sister Get Together.
Last day of Classes: Bonfire.

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Sophmores
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How to Avoid the Sophomore Slump:

1. Attend the Constitution Semi Formal.
2. Send your roomie a carnation on Roommate Day.
3. Serve at the best Christmas Banquet ever.
4. Show off your tan at the Beach Party.
5. Cheer on the Patriots to a Super Bowl victory.
6. Cruise on down to the First Annual Bonfire by means of the Sophomore sponsored Hayride.
7. Enjoy pizza with residents and commuters.
8. Read an issue of the 1990 News.
9. Visit a Haunted House.
10. Try your skill at our Balloon-Dart Booth on Founders' Day.

Freshmen

Freshmen

'91

Activities 1987-88

Roommate Exchange.
Saturday afternoon movies.
Evening at the Ballet—The Nutcracker.
Excursion to Newport after the Spring Semi Formal.
50/50 Raffle.
Coast Guard Air Band Mixer.
Skiing the slopes at Pat's Peak.
"The Class of 1991 Stands Behind You"—Boxer short fundraiser.

ACADEMICS

"What a time to be a woman." Women have several newfound freedoms and almost too many options. In our society, women are overwhelmed with options which may lead them to feel doubt, frustration, and fear, at times. Options should not cause a dilemma for women—they should make life easier. "Freedom of choice should be a milestone-not a millstone." Through experience, the three virtues of compassion, courage, and conscience can be discovered. Compassion is a virtue that allows women to be themselves—it is "being able to feel what others feel and being mindful of others. Without hearfelt compassion, how could we ever love?" Courage helps us to grow and be the best we can, without settling for less. "Hope can never be in the mindset of a person without courage." These are the qualities that assist individuals in turning millstones into milestones. Choices free-

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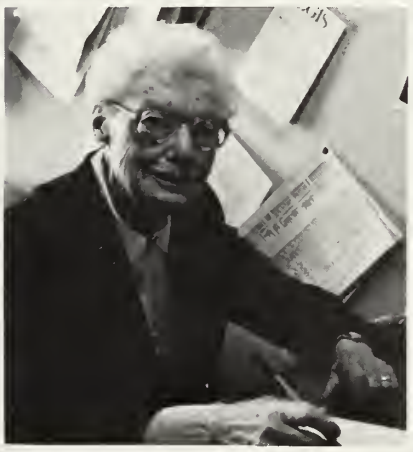

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Foreign Student Advisor

Tracy Gerety, B.A.
Assistant Dean of Students

Ann Soisson
Coordinator of Student Activities

doms and options do not have to be a burden for women—they should be an important aspect of their lives.

Article in *Regis Herald,*
October 20, 1987, by Maureen Foley
Taken from Mary Cunningham Agee,
Convocation speaker, Oct. 2, 1987

"Life's rarest moments are
derived from change,
the heart outgrows old
happiness, old grief,
And suns itself in feeling new
and strange.
The most enduring pleasure is
bur brief.

Our tastes, our needs, are
never twice the same.
Nothing contents us long,
however dear.
The spirit in us, like the
grosser frame,
Outgrows the garments which
it wore last year.

Change is the watchword of
Progression, When
We tire of well-worn ways, we
seek for new.
This restless craving in the
souls of women
Spurs them to climb, and seek
the mountain view.

So let who will erect an altar
shrine
To meek-browed Constancy,
and sing her praise
Unto enlivening change I shall
build mine,
Who lends new zest, and
interest to my days."

(The Year Outgrows the Spring)
by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Staff

Under the exterior of Academia, several people are busy running the corporation we call Regis. This dynamic team keeps everything running smoothly. From financial matters to class reunions, these are the people making it work. At lunch time however, you might find a few engaged in a friendly game of Volleyball at the Athletic Complex.

Alumnae

Marge Fisher, Laura Winkelman, Betty Ann Elliot.

Admissions

Natalie Brennen, Lissa Rothwell, Kathy Dawley, Andrea Curran, Adrianne Asiaf.

Controller's Office

Front: S. Ellenice, Debra Churchsmith, Back: Carole Crino, Donald Lowell, Barbara Halpin.

Development

Maureen Iaricci, Rhoda Hammer, Joan Archer, Betty Tiberio
Missing: Sister John Sullivan and Sue Monti.

Public Information

Theresa Gawles, Deborah Mayerson, Carolyn Gorman.

Information

Sister MaryEllen Bettencourt, Peg Coyle, Dorothy Lunny and seated, Edna Leger.

Executive Secretaries

Jane Kryjak, Barbara Belamarich, Gladys Henderson, Loretta Dunlay, and Ruth Cunningham.

Staff

These are the people that help us function spiritually, communicationally, textually, nutritionally and financially And without a doubt they perform *classically!!*

Campus Ministry

Father Malone and Sister Elaine Polcari

Bookstore

Irene Delorie, Claire Nantovich and Agnes Salemme

Post Office

Gene McCabe and Sister Marius

Ed. Food Service

Marvin Moquin, Glen Kemper, Nora Osganian and Jose Zamora

Financial Aid

Cindy Fowler, Lisa Proctor Pam Gilligan and Janet Casey.

Staff

Library Staff

Elizabeth Keenan, William Gallup, Betsy Simpson, Elizabeth Farkas, Armine Baghdasarian, Renate Olsen, Jay Janell, Chay Veeder, Nina Kochergin.

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Carrie Wheaton R.N., Judy Bolick R.N., Mary Taddeo, Julie Gordon, Adrian Blake, M.D. , Thomas Giblin M.D.

Continuing Ed.

S. Mary Louise Morgan, Administrative Assitant. Sister Julia Ford, Advisor.

Campus Police

Paul Fitzpatrick heads the police department of Regis Also on the force are Mike, Bill, Wayne, Bob, Judy, Marianne, Arthur.

Career Services

Susan Teta, Ginny Harris, David Carroll.

Art

Stephen Belcher, Susan Nessen, S. Marie deSales Dinneen Phd, and Louisella Walters

Contrary to popular belief, an art major does not just draw, paint and have it easy. It takes great time, talent and creative energy to persevere in this challenging and competitive field.

An art major has the innate ability and possesses the artistic talent which they utilize to create works of art. Our artworks are extensions of who we are. We are the few and the rare that can develop our gift of art and learn to appreciate the beauty in our surrounding world.

Take an artist and learn to see what she sees and you'll be amazed by how observant she is and how she seems to notice everything you* never noticed before.

Of course there's much more to being an art major than just the basics. There is the compugraphic computer and the Macintosh to master in the typography room. Seminars, silkscreening and, 8:30 art history classes way down - at the art building.

Most art majors will agree, that our program is enhanced by professors from Mass Art of Boston who bring with them their talent, knowledge, professionalism, and genuine interest in strengthening the art program at Regis. Sister Marie de Sales' dedication and caring attitude can not go unnoticed for she has given us the inspiration, and opportunity to grow into the artists we all aspire to be.

Kristen Taylor

Communications is such an important aspect of life today. We communicate with the clothes we wear, the things we eat and drink, and the cars we drive. The communications major exploded onto campus last year, opening up new avenues of learning for incoming freshmen. Sr. Gretchen's "Art of Communication" forces you to delve deep inside yourself and discover that vibrant, engaging public speaker buried within. Dr Joan Murray's "Communications in Public Relations" puts you in touch with P.R. professionals and helps you realize how crucial good communication is between the publics and the businesses that serve them.

As an English major with a certificate in communications, I have found my newly acquired talents invaluble in situations I have encountered, such as having to lead seminar, having to work alongside supervisors both at work and at my internship and in having to relate my ideas to people of different backgrounds and environments.

One thing stands out in my mind however, "Even when your not speaking, you're still communicating."

Caramia Piscitelli

S. Gretchen Bogan, Al Vasile, Dr Joan Murray, S. Ann Grady, Edwina Hughes

MUSIC

Sister Margaret William McCarthy

No matter what happens, the beat must go on. This is the eternal secret of the Music Department at Regis College and scholars of music have guarded it well.

I first heard the beat at Regis as a freshwoman, when I joined the Glee Club. The notorious choral group convened in the bowels of College Hall, where the Music Department abides. Curiosity led me to discover a myriad of other musical learning experiences . . . *Fundamentals of Music, Class Piano, Twentieth Century Music, Music and Theatre, What to listen for in Music.* Soon I was well in tune with the beat at Regis. Life became rhythmic, harmonic, and dissonant—rhythym in the hustle and bustle around the campus, harmony in the voices unified in the cafeteria, and dissonant in the discordal clashing sound of students "relaxing" at T.T. Even nature kept time with the beat; fall, winter, spring, and summer each arrived in perfect 4/4 meter at the campus. Well, as perfect as New England weather can keep in beat! Music became more than just listening to the radio . . . because even when I turned the radio off, the beat continued. No matter what happens, the beat must go on . . .

Christine Bates

Just as "there'll always be an England," so will there always be an English major. Centuries from now, the works of Auden and Dickinson, Williams and Albee, Sarton and Woolf will still be affecting the lives of all who read them. Scholars of English will continue to agonize over the *Canterbury Tales* and will recite those unforgettable lines "Whan that Aprille . . ." in their sleep. Professors will forever be heard quoting Marlowe's famous question "Was this the face that launched a thousand ships?". And, of course, English majors will still be seen wrestling with *Hamlet* and *King Lear*.

Perhaps our knowledge of the *Biographia Literaria* will not matter to an employer. Maybe the fact that we have read the *Waste Land* more than once and know what a "Shakespeherian Rag" is may not impress the working world. But if they only knew what a truly liberal arts education was earned from writing those papers on *Ulysses* and *Night the Ninth*. Oh, we struggled, but our appreciation and knowledge of all forms of literature from *Beowulf* to *Waiting for Godot* has taught us to think analytically and write with logic and grace, and for this we thank the English department.

Jean McDonald

Seated: Dr. Marilyn Young(chairperson), S. Marie Cicchese, Mrs. Mary Malany, Standing: Ms. Anne Cooper, Dr. Mary Bryan, Ms. Mary Poole, Ms. Carol Costello

German

The German Department here at Regis is excellent, particularly in relation to the size of the college. Regis offers a comprehensive program with beginning levels of grammer study advancing to seminars dealing with key literary periods in German history. As a German major I have had the opportunity to practice my skills in conversation, literature interpretation and grammer with the guidance of our dedicated German professors, Dr Joan Murray and Dr Althea Wolfkolf.

Patty Driscoll

Dr Althea C. Wolfkolf and Dr. Joan Murray.

Italian

Buon Giorno!'' That's Italian for Good Day! and it's how Italians greet each other in Italy and in Italian classes here at Regis. Having taken Italian courses I have gained a greater appreciation for the Italian language and culture. The classes are intellectually stimulating and the professors have a great love for the subject. Their enthusiasm allows the students to get excited about the course and really want to learn. The Study of Italian also helps students learn about the culture. Being Italian, it was particularly nice to learn about my own heritage. I'll never forget my Italian classes at Regis. Being familiar with the Language has opened my world that much more.

Rosanna Pacitti

Laura Raffo and Dr Todd Boli,

French

Dr Robert D. Frye and Sister Rosenda Gill

Being a French major, and strangely enough the only one in the class of 88, I have had the unique experience of being a part of a co-ed seminar consisting of two of us and two Babson cross-registration students. Dinner at Maison Robert and visits to the Bibliotheque Francaise added to the French cultural experience. However, what really makes the French department tick is our dear Sister Rosenda Gill, "la plus belle rose du monde."

Heidi Samsel

Spanish

Dr. Ana Aloma Velilla (Chairperson), Dr, MaryAnn Vetterling, Dr. Camille Malamud

Hola! ?Como estas? Triste? Consada? Aburrida? . . . What's it like being a Spanish Major? Being a Spanish Major is the Don Quijote table . . . four semesters of torturous seminar, . . . the dreaded conversation class (where the truth about your accent and grammar problems comes out) . . . and a ton of literature. It's also a chance to meet some of the most caring and sincere faculty members . . . an opportunity to study abroad and truly practice the language . . . and a chance to learn one of the most prevelant languages in the world. What's it like being a Spanish major? Como algo fuere de este mundo.

Christine Bates

Nursing

Standing: Toni Hayes, Margaret Barton-Burke, Ann Nozawa, Mary Smarlaz Seated: Amy Anderson

Seated: Ann Lyons

For the R.N. who feels she would like to continue her education in order to furthur enrich herself and her career, the B.S.N. (Bachelor of Science in Nursing) Program is the ideal choice. The Regis program is the best option because it not only provides the core courses, such as Health Assessment in Nursing, Community Health Nursing, and Nursing Research Seminar, but also requires the students to take certain prerequisites. The nursing student is expected to interact with other undergraduates of different majors in introductory courses such as, Anatomy and Physiology, Introductory Chemistry, Effective Writing, and Human Development.

The Liberal arts Education is stressed a great deal in the program, which is why the nursing student is encouraged to become a part of Regis, to use the resources available to her, and to genuinely feel that she has greatly benefitted from her Regis experience.

Biology

Seated: Dr. Mary Lombard, S, Cecilia Agnes Mulrennan, Ph.D. Sitting: Kathleen Greene, Dr. Julia Barnabo, S. Cabrini Angelli

The presentation of Biology by the faculty was a study of life in itself. Beginning with Sr. Cabrini's general Biology class, we evolved like tiny amebas and came to know our untapped potential. Establishing ourselves as fast as a colony of *Bacillus cercus* in a petri dish, we were prepared to endure three to four hour labs and without course credit. In Genetics lab, C.A. could not tell us enough "When in doubt, follow the directions!"

This years Oak Ridge group, members of the 843rd graduating class of "Old Bremsstrahlung University," survived the two week mini-semester course without absorbing any rems!

In Dr. Lombard's newt lab, the newts were not so lucky, but they seemed happy bobbing about on Holtfreter's solution. Whether it was discussing the definition of life, outside on the science building lawn, or recording nerve twitches in lab, this year's graduating class has many fond memories.

Chemistry is the science of the composition, structure, properties, and reactions of matter, especially of atomic and molecular systems. The curriculum at Regis allows we the students to explore many aspects of the multi-faceted field of chemistry. Also, liberal arts electives give us an opportunity to incorporate our chemistry studies with other areas of learning. Therefore, we have a very broad spectrum of knowledge in many other subjects.

Remember . . .
Mrs. Davis' splits
Constipated Brains
Pink hair and flaming cotton balls
Tums vs. Rolaids—which is better?
We have an oral report today?
Tell me about the D orbitals
Welcome Dave Croll—chocolate cake, cape codders, IR
There once was a man . . .
KeN NaOH—boiling on top, frozen on bottom?
They made me take p-chem!
Thanks for the memories Jane, Dave, Fran, Barbara, and Sarah

Seated: Dr. Jane A. Roman, Barbara H. Healy, Sitting: Dr. Sarah Martin, Frances Davis

CHEMISTRY

Computer Science

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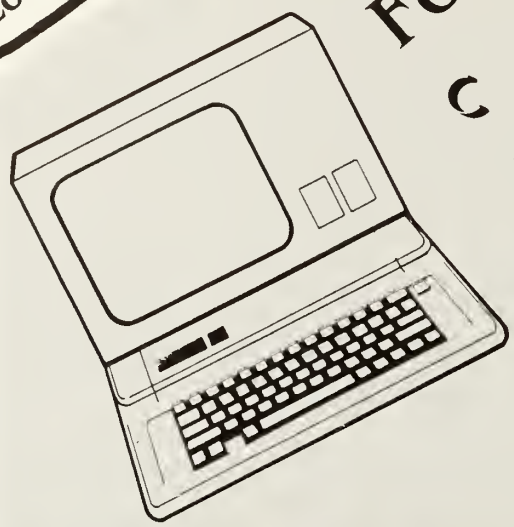
C - LANGUAGE

PASCAL

Assemby Language



Dr Laurie Kovijanic,

seated: Dr Wanda Mourant, Dr Susan Williamson, standing Eiki Satake, and Dr John Hennen.

The mathematics major at Regis challenges the students' intellect with a highly disciplined and competitive curriculum. The program not only encompasses the concepts of Groups, Functions, and Permutations, but it also guides the student through the methods of analysis and deductive reasoning. Whether a student chooses to pursue teaching, actuarial work, financial accounting, or chemical sales, the skills that she acquires as a math major provide a firm foundation for all of these math related careers. Furthermore, the courses; such as, calculus, statistics, algebraic structures, numerical analysis, and mathematic models, encourages a student to explore advanced mathematics.

Christine Rhoades

Mathematics

Paula Schneider, Dr Alex Liazos, Kathleen Kautzer.

On February 2, 1988, faculty members of the sociology/social work department, along with sociology/social work majors met for a special dinner in the upper student union. This event was concluded with an hour discussion concerning feminists. Louise Lopman, Paula Schneider, and Kathleen Kautzer gave their personal views and experiences on being a feminist in todays society. This enlightening discussion was then opened up to the circle of majors who expressed any personal feeling or experiences of being a feminist. Senior, Christine Grady, explained about how her father helps around the house more often because her mother has i high position in a company. The consensus of the group seem to believe that women today have more of an opportunity to grow, and that we, as women, will only help to create more opportunity for the next generation. Whether you have taken only one sociology-/social work course or many, you are now able to view the world in a broader and more open sense.

Monica P. Driscoll

The Psychology Department offers students a diverse choice of courses ranging from abnormal psychology to contemporary problems in the field. The Psychology staff has varied interests and backgrounds which in turn, enables them to help students obtain different perspectives within the major. Students have the opportunity to utilize what we learn in class with real life situations. Many senior internships relate psychology to business settings, hospitals and shelters. The psychology department allows us to reach a better understanding of human thought and behavior.

Jennifer (Siggy) Murphy

Seated: Dr Mary E Walsh, S. Viterbo McCarthy Phd, Dr Mary E. Foley, and Dr John Neill,

PSYCHOLOGY

EDUCATION

S. Carmela Abruzzese, S. Judith Costello, and Dr Leona McCaughey Oresak.

The main objective of the Education Department is to produce competent, liberally-educated teachers, both on the elementary and on the secondary levels.

The staff's expertise has provided us with the knowledge and methods needed in order to become excellent teachers. They have been most supportive of all of us, and their encouragement helped us to make a smooth transition to the new role we were about to take on when we returned in September of our senior year- that of a student teacher.

We were nervous and apprehensive at the thought of being in a new and unfamiliar environment, but at the same time, we were excited at the prospect of meeting and getting to know our students.

This experience helped us to gain confidence in our abilities to teach, and it gave us a first-hand understanding of the daily operations within the classroom environment.

Patricia Condon

From our first introductory courses to the historical and analytical electives and seminars of our later years, we as Economics majors, have been given the tools necessary to pursue a wide range of future goals. We will continue on to graduate schools and careers confident in our solid Liberal Arts Education. The diverse backgrounds of our professors have allowed us the chance to see different perspectives of complex, modern-day problems. Their guidance has lead us through the maze of today's society and has provided us with knowledge, thus enabling us to emerge as well-spoken, educated women with a sense of social responsibility. As we graduate, we leave behind a special note of thanks to those who have enriched our lives both academically and personally.

Sue Brogna
Tricia Clisham

Sitting S. Helen Fenton Phd, S. Mary J. Oates Phd, and Dr Dana Hewins.

Economics

Management

Janice Swain, Dr Phillip Jutras, Professor Dempsey, Dr Frank Aquilera

The structure of the Management program has allowed me to experience and ultimately pursue a specific area in business. After taking a variety of courses such as: Finance, Marketing, and Organizational Behavior, I have acquired the necessary knowledge and skills which have enriched my learning and have helped me to focus on a career objective. Senior seminar has helped me to develop my ability to analyze and integrate management theories, related articles, and personal experiences in order to form conclusions and opnions.

The core of the Management major is the senior internship. It provides one with the opportunity to apply the acquired classroom knowledge and the skills which are developed into an actual business setting. The faculty behind the internship program is what makes it effective. Regis students, because of their professional training, establish excellent reputations with their place of intern. It is the performance of the Regis woman which reflects favorably upon the strength of the Management program.

Lee Fitzhenry

Because I chose history as my major, I have learned so so much more than who did what, when. I have discovered what society was like in a different time; what were their morals, tendencies, and customs, what they believed and how their actions came to change or mold our society to what it is today. An individual can do many different things with the strong foundation provided by a degree in history: careers in business, politics and government, education, law, and criminal justice open up. Completing an internship in historical research, a requirement in the junior year, opens up new fields of interest.

An integral part of the history department is the guidance and understanding of its faculty. Three independent and diverse women have shown me and my peers exactly what the world was about before we came along. As we have grown in our major, we have grown in our understanding of each other and the world around us.

Maria Regan

S. Catherine Meade, Dr. Vera Laska, Dr Barbara McCahill.

History

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Left: Ray Harrington, Donald MacKay, Judith Burling PhD, Linda Levi, M Ed, Olive Nolan Ed M, Edwina Hughes M. Ed, (Chairperson), Sheryl Popkin Ed. d

When I realized I was carrying around extra poundage I was pretty much resigned to going through life pleasantly plump. But then I discovered the Athletic Complex. Do you know that big building wedged between College Hall and the Science Building? No, it is not another dorm. It is in fact the Athletic Complex. The Complex offers everything a top rate fitness center should provide. Any Regis student has full use of the pool, the adjoining jacuzzi, the sauna in the women's locker room, and the huge gym in which you can play basketball, volleyball, and tennis. But the fun doesn't stop there. Also included in this prize package are raquetball and squash courts, a dance studio, a nautilus room, and a recreational lounge. What more could you want? possibly a shuttle from Angela to the Complex, but I guess that's asking a bit much. Caramia Piscitelli

The Political Science Majors are a unique blend in the class of 1988. They range from die-hard liberals to hard-core realists, most of whom you will find in the study lounge at three A.M., the morning before seminar, trying to decide if liberty and equality can exist simultaneously or wondering if Adam Smith actually enjoyed observing pin-makers.

The Political Science Majors are thinkers, and they become this way because they have analyzed and compared the great thinkers such as, Plato, Aristotle, Adam Smith, and Marx.

Not all Political Science Majors become politicians, but what they do become are individuals that have finely tuned their abilities in the art of critical analysis and have the confidence to develop opinions and defend them.

Elizabeth Higgins
Michelle Gray

Dr. Marguerite Bouvard, S. Jeanne d'Arc O'Hare Phd, Eleni Mahaira-Odoni, Dr Leo Chang, Missing, James Michael Connelly, S. Leila Hogan Phd

Political Science

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Sister Marilyn MacGregor

In the basement floor of College Hall, behind closed doors, lies a recently renovated paradise. This beautifully decorated academic haven was opened last year under the direction of Sister Marilyn MacGregor, Ed.D., assistant professor of Education, and former chairperson of the education department.

The Center for academic Achievement was designed to serve the entire college. The center includes a classroom, audio visual room and computer lab, quantitative skills area, conference room, lounge, and area for individualized instruction. The center enables the student to realize her full potential of learning with the help of the qualified staff and student instructors. The center also serves the faculty by providing supplemental instruction, student referrals, and textbook readability.

Although it may be difficult for either freshmen or seniors to deal with the end, what-ever that end may be, there is always comfort in knowing that whether you need help or relaxation, it is always available for you in the Center for Academic Achievement.

Thank-you Sister Marilyn MacGregor for all of your patience and help.

Kara Laverty

Sister Mary Rita Grady, chairperson of the Philosophy department.

I am a second semester junior, currently enjoying my fifth religion course. Religion has given me insight of my known self and my unknown self, and along with the input of other students, has always made for an unpredictable class session. This has been a stimulating experience and I would recommend any religion course to a student who is interested in her beliefs, love, or any aspect of life. I also want to thank Reverend Munn and Dr. Stevens, my professors. They have shared personal experiences and feelings which have given me new paths of life to investigate I had never before thought of. I feel I am a deeper and more enriched person for that.

Holly Gray

Dr Ernest J. Collamati, S. Ann Grady, Dr. Edward Stevens.

ORGANIZATIONS

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College Hall

Dawn Lathrope, Dana Biasetti, Carolyn DeGrinney, Sheila Dunham, Lisa Rogers, Danielle Faivre, Kim Hughes,

Maria Hall

Caragh Wheylan, Karen Beasley, Lisa Boyce, second: Maria Regan, Lisa McFarlane, Cathy O'Connor, Christine Gomes, Diane Tynan Valerie Brown.

Domitilla

First Row: Karen O'Brien, Joanne Resnick, Liz Monahan, Maureen Ellis. Second Row: Christine Rhoades, Karen McGough, Christine Ahren, Jackie Albrikes, Martha Waldron, Christine Simpson.

Angela Hall

Top Row: Rachel Rhiiamaki, Elaine Posanka, Tracey Hawes, Julie Dennis, Margaret O'Connel, Angela Fabbo, Hillary Caufield. Bottom Row: Erin O'Neill, Kathy Joyce, RD-Maryellen Noonan, Mary Bunnell, Heather Sims, Michelle Gray.

SGA

Front: Becky Neumuth, Terri LaBounty, Karen O'Brien, Kathleen Fleming, Eileen Fahey. second: Therese Lenox (Treasurer), Maria Alpers (Vice President), Sue Stefanski (President), Anne-Marie Kerrigan (Secretary), Stephanie Parini. third: Barbara Grady, Kara Anderson, Elaine Posanka, Jaia Masterson, Suzanne Casey.

Society Tavern Tower

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Tower

Claire Barton, Susan Brogna, Patti Quinn, Tricia Clisham, Irene Mooka.

Campus Ministry

Maria Ianuccillo, Caragh Whalen, Heather Peters, Mary Bunnell, Michelle Gray, Cathy O'Connor, second Amy Reed, Maureen Ellis, Marie Dela Bruere, Jackie Albrikes, Erin O'Halloran, Mary Regan, third: Nancy Antonnellis, Margaret O'Connell, Chris Aicardi.

Cross Roads

Laurie Steurer, Theresa Monks, Heather Peters, Rita Ryan, Front: Susan Smith, S. Elaine Polcari, Karen O'Brien, Maria Ianucillo, Juli Larner. missing: Carolyn Adams

Outing Club

Michelle Gober, Carolyn DeGrinney, Tammy Davis, Karen Graham, Amy Reed, Danielle Faivre second row: Susan Hanlon, Jeanne Greenwood, Bonnie Usher, Maureen Moran, Dana Biasetti, Jen Gonsalves, Brenda Hamilton.

International Club

German Club

History

Glee Club

Amnesty International

Yearbook

Front: Tricia Clisham, Linda Clement, Helen Messer, Rosanna Pacitti, Juli Larner, Second Row: Caramia Piscitelli, Jean McDonald, Michelle Miller, Liz Higgins, Jennifer Kelley, Mindy Seifert, Missing: Judy Aroyan Aileen Curatolo Mary-Kate Smedile and Karen Bochinski.

Communications

First row: Ros Powers, Stephanie Chung, Lesley Tyler, Heather Sims, second; Susan Duggan, Michelle Miller and Michelle Tricca. third: Jennifer Gonsalves, Kim Thelin, Kristine Bergensen and Mindy Seifert.

Herald

Mary S. Poole (Advisor), Janice Bugryn, Jennifer Gonsalves, Karen Graham, Melissa Gabrielle. Seated: Tammy Davis, Bathlee O'Connor, Christine Bates.

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Bio Chemistry

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Economics

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Political Science

Candid:

Organizations In Action!

I came out of the accident
thanking God and my seat belt.
-Debra Ramsay
SURVIVOR

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Maria Ianuccillo, Carla Zarse, Kathy Sommers (Resident Director), Fatima Branquinho, Gail Parkins

Domitilla

Jackie Albrikes, Christine Simpson (Resident Director), Martha Waldron, Karen O'Brien.

Maria

Diane Tynan, Valerie Brown, Lisa McFarlane, Anne Soisson, (Resident Director)

Angela

Top Mary Bunnell, Rachael Riihimaki, Bottom: Michelle Gray, Maryellen Noonan, Julie Dennis Front Katie Noonan.

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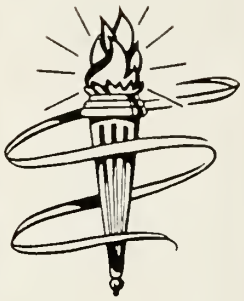

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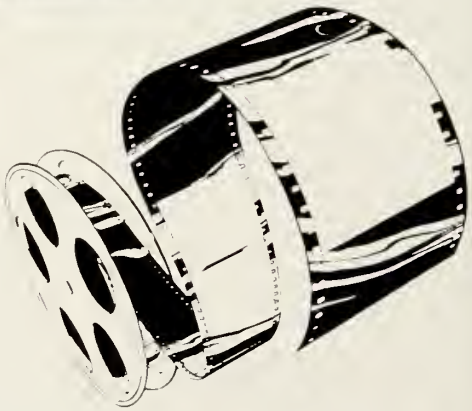

Drama

Folk Group

Senior members of the management club preparing for the Survival week-end. Elaina, Lisa, Patti, Kathleen, Marybeth, Angela, Maureen, Fatima, Melissa, Kristen, Patrice, Mary, Valerie, Stephanie, Nancy, Fran, Mary, Papita, Marianne, Mary-Ellen, Anne, Anne, and Paula.

Candids

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Sports

Tennis

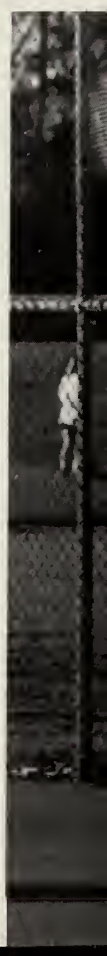
The tennis team, under the coaching of Shelley Mars, completed its fall season with an undefeated record of 10-0 in the Class C division and with a 10-2 overall record, losing only to Babson and Simmons, both of which are Class B.

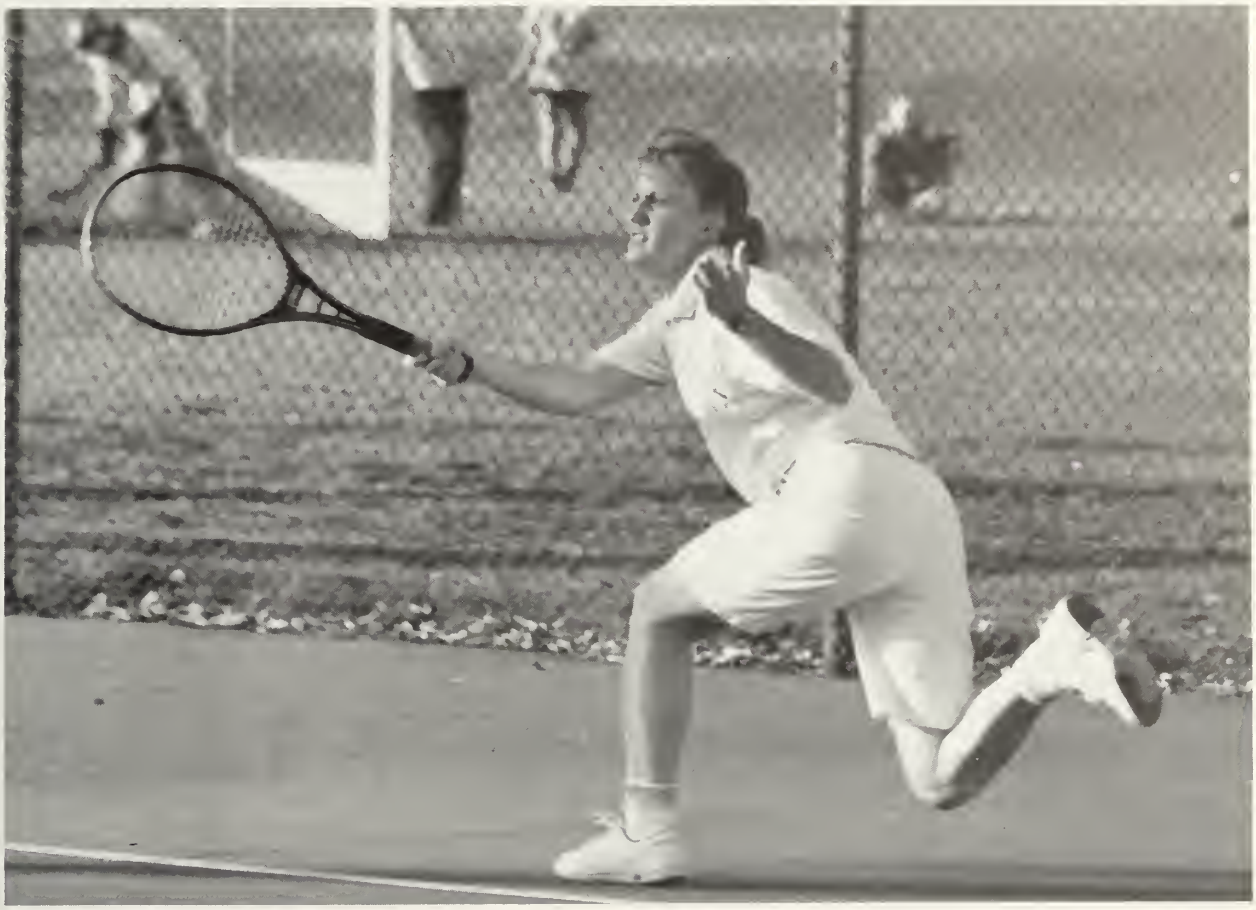
The team went to the M.A.I.A.W. State Tournament and came home in second place behind Pine Manor. Kerry Kehoe won her title at Fourth Singles. Kerry and Myra Manugian also captured the state title at Second doubles, defeating Clark University in two sets.

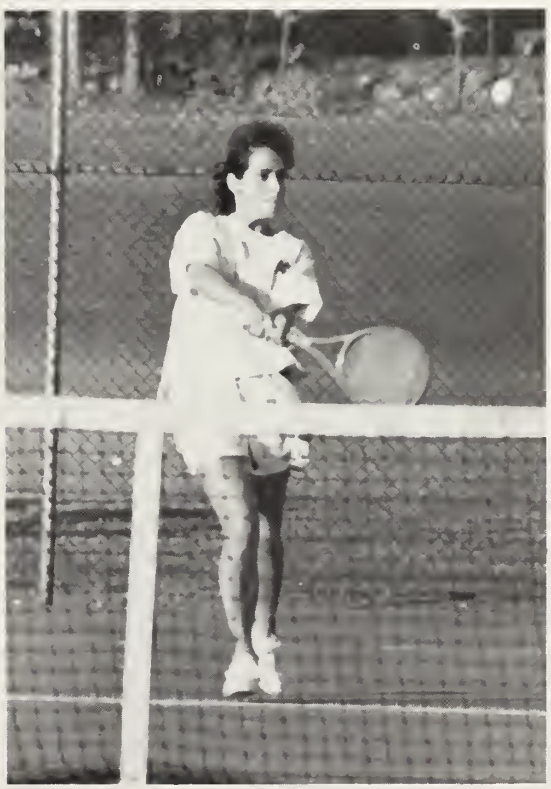
Overall, the team had an excellent season which ends with the girls competing in the New Englands, to be held at U Mass Amherst. Next year we hope to take home the state title.

Cathy Veterber

Rosie Batson, Caragh Whalen, Nancy McSweeney, Erin O'Neil, Back Kathy Verderber, Myra Manoogian, Kerry Kehoe, Missing: Liz Desmond, Larissa Darcy.







Cross Country

The Regis Cross Country team started their season on the right foot by placing first in their tri-meet against Pine Manor and Salve Regina. Coach Sande Cullinane was very pleased with the hard work and improvement of returning runners Elizabeth Cannon, Maureen Madden, Chris Clougherty, Stephanie Cunningham and new members Margie Pothier, Eileen Malone, and Katie Thompson.

The highlight of their season was winning the Babson Invitational which consisted of six regional teams. This meet left the women with a positive attitude which they hope to carry over to the next season.

Many thanks to assistant coach Renee Lagan for ending the season with a BANG!

Stephanie Cunningham
Maureen Madden

Bottom L-R: Stephanie Cunningham, Chris Clougherty 2nd Row: Kathy Thompson, Eileen Malone, Maureen Madden Not Pictured: Elizabeth Cannon, Margie Pathier

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Soccer

Soccer 87 . . . samba . . . if you don't want to run then go be a couch potato . . . why does MaryAnn juggle so well . . . yount trap . . . Dewey's chicken dance . . . Chris, Tina or Goose what is your name . . . diving heads in the mud . . . D'Angelos . . . fullbacks rule . . . forwards are wusses . . . Kathy Hennessy School of Defense . . . is Cindy coming to practice today . . . spazz caps at Wendy's . . . Amy's a vetus . . . yeah I scored for the other team . . . the Championship of the entire world, or at least Weston . . . which ones are the good drugs . . . Eileen and M.C.'s giggles . . . cross-breeding at Squirrel Island . . . Brenda scored . . . who wants to run the sidelines . . . Peter can I have a Frosty . . . Roy Rogers is a bargain . . . that psycho dog likes Moni . . . shin guards . . . (Curry) are you sure we won't catch spinal menengitis . . . Ace Woman . . . Patty's all over the field . . . woman born as human pretzel lives to play soccer . . . Marie's broken glasses . . . Tricia's penguin run . . . Jen playing goalie . . . Sue trying to play goalie, . . . sure I can play, just tape it . . . the body shop . . . the bridesmaid dress was really that bad . . . Pinky . . . M.C. and Lizzie, did you find that ball . . . Kath what do I do (Tree and Jenn) . . . Sue, goalies can get handballs too . . .' how many laps are we going to do . . . the reservoir . . . lots of laughs and tons of fun . . . the seniors last game . . . Good Luck next season, we'll miss you . . . ice it!

Top: Coach Peter Counsell, Missy Greene, Marie dela Bruere, Kathy Hennessy, Liz Dowling, Jenn Pauley, Eileen Fahey, Mary Catherine Jepsen, Amy Vaughan, Theresa Barbieri, Sara Dwyer, Tricia Sullivan, Asst. Coach Eileen Vogel. Bottom: Brenda Crawford, Tri-captains: Jen Oteri, Sue Brogna, Patty Mullen, Tina Whitman.

Volleyball

The 1987-88 Regis girl's volleyball season was a building one, with the goal of preparing the team for next year! Unfortunately we did not have a winning record, but the team gave its full support and greatest effort towards putting our all into every game.

Every sports team has a period in time when they need to build a strong network using the potentials of young players. It takes one, two, even three seasons to build a team that a coach is satisfied with, and we have Mehran to thank for all the enthusiasm and support that he has given us in building our strength and spirit.

The past two years have been a period in which the volleyball team has been adjusting and building with the young players. It takes a lot of time, effort, and preparation, and Mehran has done a wonderful job of familiarizing the rookies with the three returning players from last year, with our routine, and our performance.

The team was led by junior captain Marie Mancuso, who along with Mehran Vajdi are looking forward to a more exciting and winning season in 1988-89.

Marie Mancuso.

Bottom L-R: Patti Chaisson, Mari Moncuso, 2nd Row: Donna Lee, Stacey Erikson, Kathy Bouchard 3rd Row: Coach Mehran Vejdi, Suzanne Elliot, Erin O'Connell, Amy Reed, Patty Lyons

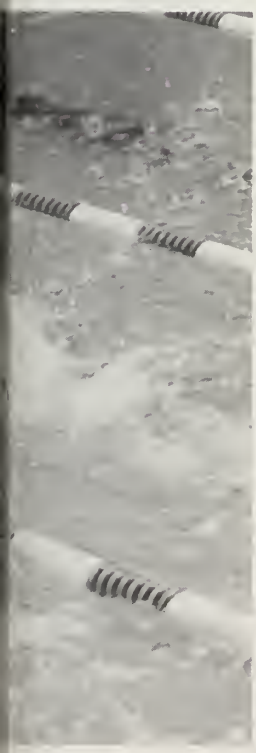
Swimming

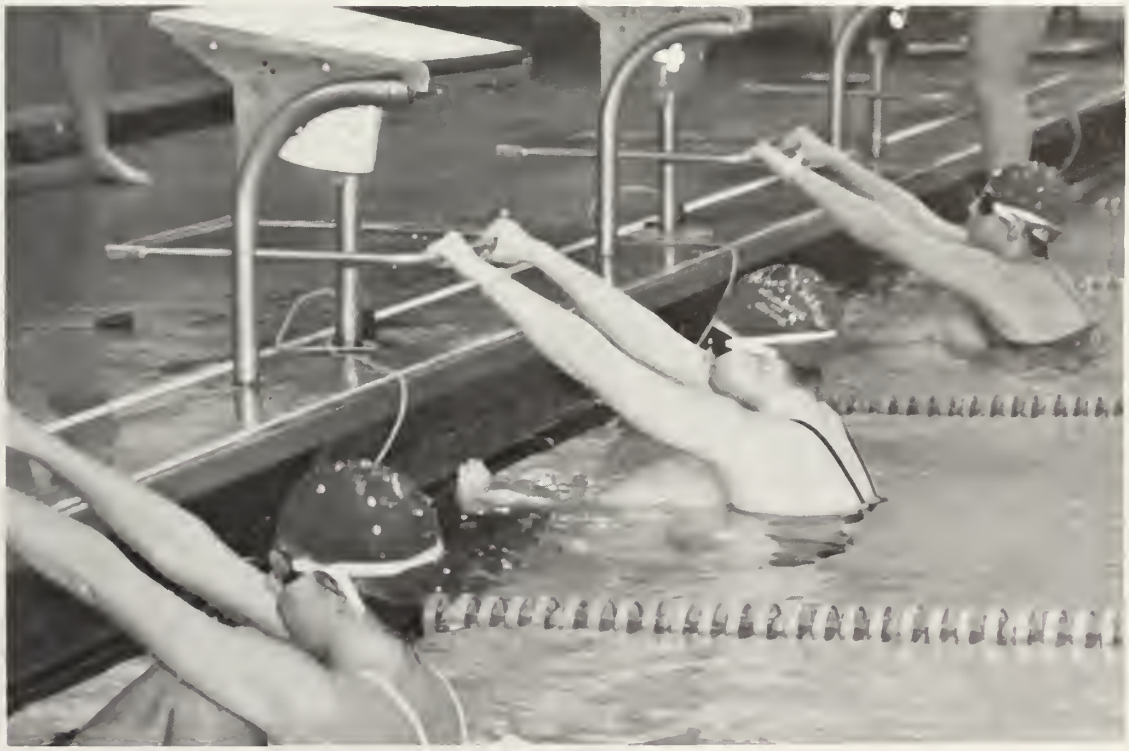
The Regis College Swimming and Diving Team began six years ago, and its record is now 78-21. The 1987-1988 team consists of 18 swimmers and 3 divers and before the start of second semester, its record was 6-1. We came back to school early for two weeks of strenuous training to prepare for a tough second semester, facing New England teams ranked in the top ten including Wellesley and Tufts. We will also be traveling to Bowdin College in Maine for the New England Championship Meet.

Our Team is coached by Ray Harrington, and diving coach Missy Keaney. The co-captains are juniors Beverly Starble, Mary Velky and Rita Ryan.

As Captain and 4 year member of the team I have watched it grow into a very strong and competitive dual meet team. I would like to thank my coaches and teammates for an awesome and unforgettable four years. Good luck in the seasons to come! Michelle Tondreault.

First row: Lisa Burns, Krista Barnes, Lisa Velky, Jennifer Hoginski second row: Jessica Rucci, Carol Riordon, Rennee Kluge, Jill Rynkowski, third row: Lisa Armstrong, Martha Andre, Laurie Stuerer, Missy Minor, Cheryl Moore, Terry Costa, Carolynn Adams, Renata Alyward, top: Beverly Starble (Co-Captain), Michelle Tondreault (Captain), Ray Harrington (Coach), Rita Ryan (Co-Captain), Mary Velky (Co-Captain)





Basket Ball

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Basketball 87-88 . . . Dewey, Spike, Kimma, P.A., Gels, Fernie, M.A., Mouth, R2, Mel, Kath, Hulk & Rowdy . . . Tournament . . . Xmas video (dunks) . . . 2 mile runs . . . jump Sara . . . fake and drive . . . 9 phase . . . up & back . . . seal on the block . . . injuries . . . Vision Quest . . . our place . . . box out . . . dress nicely . . . a pretty girl . . . bruise party . . . 7 out of ten . . . pinhead defense . . . horses Sue & Sara . . . moving picks (P.A.) . . . Kathy's last second three pointer . . . Dewster and Melster . . . Suba the Tuba . . . Mr A's Pictures . . . Mrs F. Joey and Dennis . . . warm-up tapes . . . 7 am practices . . . all our fans . . . get mean Mel . . . Together! . . . We'll never be in this place or time again . . . Thanks for four memorable years, I'll miss you . . . . . .

Sue

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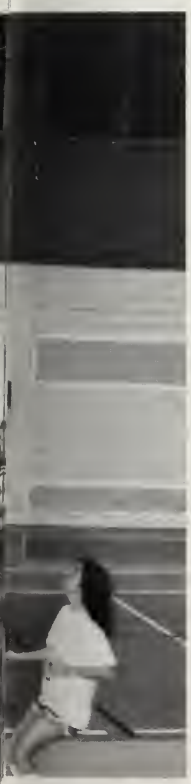

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Asst. Coach: Mary Hallaren. Leslie Fernandes, Lisa Rodgers, Kim Malaspino, Nicole Amnott, Nancy Gelineau, Patti Adams, Kathy Thompson, Melanie Thistle, Kathy Hennessy, Coach: Nancy Hogan. Co-Captains: Sue Brogna and Sara Dyer

Photo Courtesy Of Jim & Anne Amnott

Softball

Being a member of the softball team at Regis is more than just playing a game. It's a dedicated group of people working together as a team. Not only have we had successful seasons but we've enjoyed some great times and developed lasting friendships cause who could forget . . .
.
. . . Kerry attending every practice . . .
. . . "Who's got the first one?" . . .
. . . an entire team chasing a bunch of balloons across the field . . .
. . . a car burning on the mass pike . . .
. . . "Shut Up! You talk too much!" . . .
. . . "There goes the budget!" . . .
. . . "get the rule book" . . .

Michelle Gray
Melanie Phillips

Bottom L-R: Chris Whitman, Patty Mullen, Michelle Gray, Melanie Phillips
Top: Anne Walsh, Sara Dwyer, Kathy Hennessy

Student Life

"THESE ARE THE TIMES TO REMEMBER BUT THEY WILL NOT LAST FOREVER.

THESE ARE THE DAYS TO HOLD ON TO CAUSE WE WONT ALTHOUGH WE WANT TO."

Renaissance

Student Life

Semi-Formal— A time to doff our sweats and don our finest garb in order to impress those men who so gallantly come a courtin!

Katie Brady cleans up again, winning "Best Costume" at the Halloween Party. Ghosts and ghouls abounded that night.

WHat's a Salamander Hash? If you don't know the answer to that question, you obviously missed the rocking time that was had at this year's Amnesty International Bash. Salamander Hash played for freedom to benefit the Regis Chapter of Amnesty.

Mellon, Courtney, Dini, and Deb recieved their calling at last year's Lip Synch, one of the most bizarre events held at Regis. Lip Synch is the one time you can dress up and make a fool of yourself in front of hundreds of people. Now doesn't that sound like fun?

The 1988 Better Late Than Never New Year's Eve Party was, as always, the premier event of second semester. Everybody let loose and partied ``up and doone, night and daye, etc. etc.''

Campus Life

The $6,000 Dilemma . . . Hello, operator? I'm having a little trouble getting through. Can you dial a number for me?

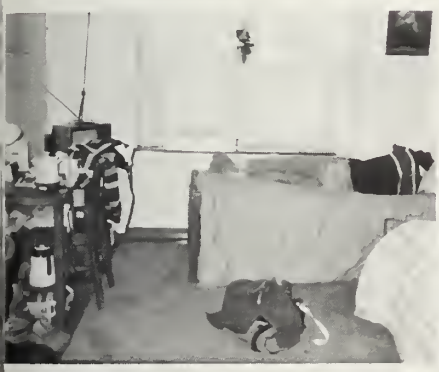
How do you spell Relief? H-u-l-a H-o-o-p!

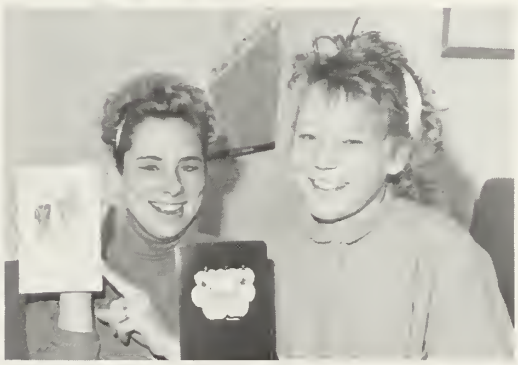
Well, Patty, you can't be a "shining star" all the time!

Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, be it ever so humble, there's no place like bed!

Some days life's so tough that it's a struggle to brush your teeth let alone drag yourself to S. Chiccese's Rhetoric class at 8:30 in the blessed A.M.!!

A minority in the school but a strong one. Faced with a disadvantage simply by the token that they do not live on campus, Commuters have proven themselves to be a vital and growing entity on our Campus.





These fine partial-tile partial-cinder block walls surround the area known as the wing. This area of multiple uses serves as a source of comradery while making popcorn, obtaining privacy on your dorm phone or just plain "hanging-out"

Places On Campus

Who knows? I've seen Dr. Lombard working in the newt lab, and I've seen Marvin cooking away in the kitchen. Who knows? (Oh, the newts come out at night!)

The commuter caf: a rockin' emporium where $1.30 buys you a slice o' pizza pie and a can of the nectar of the gods, Coca-Cola.

Four out of five front desk workers surveyed that eating pizza helps to make time fly.

Work! Work! Work!

You'd think this was college or something totally off the wall like that!

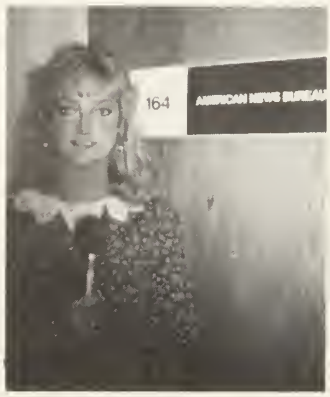
The library: a storehouse of knowledge, a place we seldom frequented (that is, some of us).

What goddesses! Nothing is more inspiring than the sight of clay-packs, mud-packs, nose-straighteners, etc, that make-up the strange collections of "She-Beauties" who enter the bathroom at Regis.

She's the only one who can make you realize that killing the professor won't get you a better grade on that term paper. one minute and the next she's explaining the relativity factors of going to Bennigan's or studying for that little quiz "cause 20 years from now what are you *really* going to remember? She's always there for you with a laugh and a hug or a kick in the pants . . . She's your roommate.

Internships/Abroad

Meeting people, making connections with the right careers, getting practical experience, building a respectible resume That's what interning is really about. Building a wardrobe and getting off campus are only the icing on the cake!



England
Russia
Germany
Spain
D.C.

In the early 1900's, in fact not far from the time when Regis was just beginning, It was fashionable to take the grand Tour. And to this day there is still a facination for foreign lands. Regis College class of 1988 was not without its voyagers. Spain was a popular place of foreign study for Susie, Marybeth, Angela and Melissa Of course the sunny beaches of Portugal made skipping classes more than tempting. Pam Egan's individually designed major brought her adventures in both Washington D.C. and England And Liz Higgins Traveled to Red Square in Moscow to photograph the Regis Group at the Kremlin: Visiting Moscow and Leningrad During record temperatures in January was one natural fluke that was welcomed by seniors Sue, Erin, Emily, Patti, + Rosanna.

T.T. Hours

The Senior Social was a time for relaxing and gathering as a class for a little wine and cheese. We talked and joked about many things but the question most asked --- What are you going to be when you graduate? We all hate to be asked but can't supress the curiousity forcing us to ask of others. We all know that the obvious answer is educated, of course. But aren't we something now? It seems as though we don't exist until we hold the deed to a life after college known as a diploma. But hey, if we didn't exist, we would not have to finish writing this book. Isn't than something to think about.

When all else fails there was always T.T. or a thursday night. But what do you do when T.T. fails to exist on thursday? 1987 Tower Tavern committee implemented a drastic change in policy by moving to Friday nights. Parties are Regis were taking a slide and the T.T. bank account was feeling the loss. An Attempt to build-up momentum was initiated by the managers. Second semester saw several back to back successes. The momentum was on an upswing. T.T. was becoming the first choice rather that the alternative. Although the change was not welcome by a handful of loyal T.T. goers It proved itself to be a wise business move.

Renaissance

The lighter side of the Renaissance woman . . . We know her, we love her, we can't live without her . . . The "Regis Woman" is one of those topics we can all poke fun at but God help the non-Regis person that tempts fate by poking fun. We allow ourselves the privelege to laugh at ourselves because we appreciate the true value of the unique virtues and qualities that bind us together and help us become the Renaissance Women we aspire to be.

The Good, The Bad and The, well not so pretty (at the moment!) But, what do you expect when there's a bomb threat at 2 A.M. in Domitilla.

Survey:

Rebirth of the Thrifty: Borrowing from saga food. Almost 100% of the 1988 graduating classed surveyed has "borrowed" more than one plate, cup, or eating utensil. Some have even collected a Hope-chest-full over the last four years.

In 1931 Margaret C. Dillion was crowned May Queen at Regis College. Now, in 1988 by popular vote of the senior class, Jean Frances McDonald was elected "*The*" Renaissance Woman 1988.

"Yes, I possess the qualities of a renaissance woman which in my opinion are: the appreciation of wit, education, and the avant garde. Eccentricity is the key to being renaissance because it gives one the ability to be an individual. No one Regis woman is the embodiment of a renaissance woman. Each of us has learned from the other person who has renaissance qualities. We are what we are (Sumus Quid Sumus) because of the company we keep."

Top 10

From our home offices in Lincoln Nebraska (I mean Angela Pit) . . . The top ten responses to the poll of Regis Seniors

Are You a Renaissance Women?

Note: most effective when read from bottom to top. (see Dave Letterman)

1. I am one because Jeane McDonald Says that I am.
2. I am strong, I am invincible. I . . . dont know how to spell invincible.
3. I shop therefore I am
4. Well, I've never been caught sneaking a guy in.
5. No I'M not
6. Yes I am
7. I'm from Regis What else?
8. Renaissance permeates my very being.
9. I'm certainly trying.
10. What's a Renaissance Woman??!

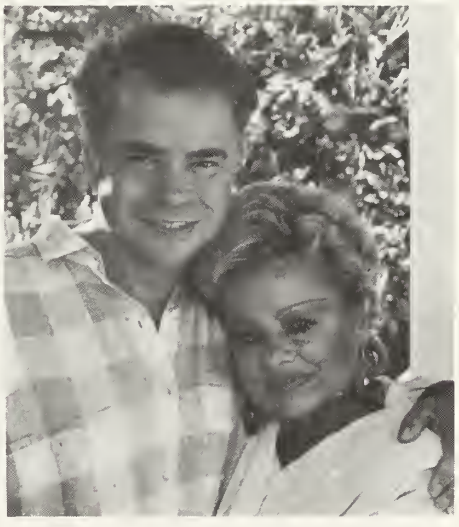
As our years at Regis end and we prepare to graduate,
Let us reflect on the news which occurred from '87 to '88,
The following poem is an attempt to summarize the events
that happened right before our very eyes.
We witnessed the summit between Gorbechev and Reagan,
An attempt was made to limit weapons- Oh thank Heaven!!
Another event which occurred on the political agenda,
was the trial of Ollie North, the Contra-Aid offender.

The whole country sat by their TV sets in amazement,
As Ollie admitted his actions were no accident.
Perhaps the liveliest witness was Ollie's secretary, Fawn Hall,
Who admitted to shredding documents in her slight southern drawl.

Several men campaigned around the country,
in hopes of becoming the Presidential nominee.

The most scandalous event was the Gary Hart caper,
When his extra-marital affair was revealed in the Florida newspaper.
To save his career and his fine reputation he rejoined the
race in hopes of the nomination.

Let us not forget the fall of baby Jess into the well,
or the infamous Black Monday when the stock market fell,
But who could believe the antics of Jim and Tammy Baker,
Who swindled millions from people- What religious fakers!!



The Baby M case we will never forget, who has the rights-
the mother or the surrogate?

Judge Bork's nomination did not receive the vote,
So Reagan Chose Ginsburg instead to promote.
When congress said nay to this nomination,
Kennedy stepped in and relieved the whole nation.

On the Celebrity scene . . .
Michael Jackson reappeared with a new album, "BAD"
While Charlie Sheen, Dennis Quaid and Mel Gibson
drove most women MAD.

Cher starred in movies without her ex, Sonny,
Steve Martin's new movie "Roxanne" was quite funny.
From "FATAL ATTRACTION" we all got a scare,
After seeing that film who would have an affair.

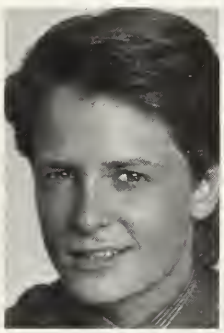
We had the time of our lives with Dirty Dancing Patrick Swayze,
While VCR's competed with cinemas, Gee our country's getting lazy.

On tuesday nights, we tuned into moonlighting,
To see David and Maddie constantly fighting.
LA Law, Family Ties and A Year in the Life,
What girl wouldn't want to be Alex's wife?!?

Lime in beer became a new trend,
While Spud McKenzie gave new meaning to "a man's best
friend"

Isn't that special, was the church ladies saying,
Watch out for "Satan" she'll always be praying.

In fashion, longer skirts became quite mini,
As people did aerobics in hopes of being skinny.



FRED ASTAIRE, 88, swept RITA HAYWORTH, 68, off her feet in 1942's *You Were Never Lovelier* and one other film. Astaire—whose partners included sister Adele, Ginger Rogers and a hat rack—called Hayworth his favorite. What Astaire did for the top hat, Hayworth did for gloves. Her notorious "striptease" in *Gilda* (1946) consisted entirely of peeling off a pair. Married and divorced five times, Hayworth once said of her husbands, "They fell in love with Gilda and woke up with me."

The Boston sports teams kept fans from getting bored.
as Red Sox's Roger Clemens took home the Young Award.

During the year we said our goodbyes to several
celebrities who somehow touched our lives.

Farewell to a man, oh so debonaire,
He danced his way into our hearts- Mr Fred Astaire.
We could not offer an explainable reason,
How comedy will survive without Honeymooner star-
Jackie Gleason.

In short, the year proved to be one of examination,
In which many scandals were called the media's creation.

Did revealing people's private lives unintentionally rob,
The nation of leaders qualified to do a great job?

At the close of the poem please permit me to say,
That our lives are just beginning as we graduate in May.

I am sure that our classmates will someday make the news,
After all we're from Regis College- How can we Loose?

Christina Aicardi

Type Central

I would wile away the hours conversing with John Neister consulting with Cara mia "Dee-Doo-Dee-Doodlie-doo"

Head Cropping

Don't tell Helen we're in her box.

"The Goody . . .

No muse is good muse.

But when's the final, final deadline?

Editor's Note

Lynn Coleman once asked me why I wanted to apply for the Editor's position of yearbook 1988 knowing that I would be signing on (for better or worse) for about 3 million hours of work and worry and a headache the size of a basketball. At the time I merely felt that I wanted to contribute in some lasting way to my college. Funny, since then I have found myself asking the same question; Why, Why, Why!! It wasn't long before I discovered the horror stories of deadline pressures and all-night sessions at type central with the infamous J. Frances were true. We all learned the ugly realities of overexposed film, blurred basketball shots and missing faculty members . . . But all those tragedies seem to pale in the light of a greater sense of accomplishment and renewed spirit as the pages unfold to reveal truths about our renaissance. It's quite an experience to have had a hand in creating this book, shaping the pictures and words into treasured memories. I am very grateful for having the opportunity to see our four years from this perspective and come closer to what my renaissance was for me. I only hope that these pages we have set before you will capture the spirit of the renaissance for you.

I want to thank whole-heartedly each person who has given a little piece of themselves in this "creation", John Neister, Burlington Studios, Dr. Marilyn Young, Lynn Coleman and Barbara Belamarich. And especially, thanks to The Editorial and supporting staff, a team of true renaissance women.

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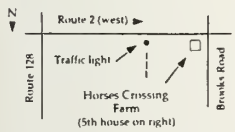

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